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WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 27, 1887.

"A Sham and a Humbug."

Mr. Eugene Higgins, Appointment Clerk

in the Treasury Department, declares re-

form in the Civil Service and the non-in-

tervention of office-holders in politics to

be "a sham and a humbug from beginning

to end." Mr. Higgins speaks from the

fullness of his experience as a trusted of-

ficer of the Administration and the chief

henchman of the President's nearest po-

litical friend.

When Higgins thus delivered himself

he was fresh from a new victory at the

Democratic primaries in Baltimore. What

sort of a victory it was, and how accom-

plished, is best told by the New York

Times, which helped to elect Mr. Cleve-

land and in his always ready apolo-

gizing.

The city of Baltimore seems to be the

stronghold, if not the last refuge, of spoils

politics in its worst and most disreputable

form; and for this, we are sorry to say,

the National Administration is in no

small measure responsible. In that city

is the very plague spot on its otherwise

fair record. The Democratic primaries

held on Wednesday last afforded a strik-

ing illustration of the natural result of the

concessions that have been made to that

much-suffering and unscrupulous cor-

ruptionist, Senator Gorman. There is a

reform element in the Baltimore Dem-

ocracy which has been striving to cleanse

political methods in that city, and it only

needed countenance and support to suc-

ceed in its efforts. The reform Democrats

have pledged themselves to an honest re-

gistration, fair elections and decent party

methods, things which have been long un-

known in the city of Baltimore. The

ultimate object is honest and efficient

government for the city and for the State

of Maryland. At the primaries they were

utterly overwhelmed by the most disrepu-

table methods. The local boss and his

lieutenants took complete possession and

carried things with a high hand through

their control of the officers and employ-

ees of the Custom House, the Postoffice

and the local government. Gangs of men

in the public employ and paid for public

service with the money of the people ap-

peared in the day in carrying out the

boss, and rallying to their aid not only

the lawless and disreputable elements of

the city's population, but imported roughs

from neighboring cities. Cor-

ruption, coercion and intimidation were

used to carry the primaries for the ring

of greedy politicians, and the decent Dem-

ocrats were overwhelmed.

And who is the boss who was able to

accomplish this result, and what was the

and so has not achieved the fame of some

of the men who have taken to the pulpit

on short notice.

Mr. Southerland had some obligations

when he left the stage which he has not

since been able to discharge, and these

things are said to weigh on his mind.

Moreover he has not been able to make a

comfortable support for his family. He

sees the best years of his life passing,

with no provision for old age. Wherefore

he resolves to go back to the minstrel

stage. He will continue his preaching on

Sundays and at such other times as opor-

tunity may afford.

This is certainly an interesting experi-

ment. Everybody will hope that Mr.

Southerland may find it satisfactory in the

most important respect. There has been

nothing like it before. That he will have

no difficulty to make an engagement, need

not be said; managers are always on the

lookout for all sorts of "freaks." That he

will prove a drawing card on the show

bill, is equally certain; for in his own per-

son he will present a rare combination.

DICTION OF OPINION.

A Field for Father McGlynn.

Father McGlynn is a man whose elo-

quence captivates all who listen to him,

and who is to undertake a temperance

propaganda with a tenth part of the vigor

he has put into his advocacy of an impos-

sible theory of the ownership of land he

could become a mighty power for good in

this State.

A Bit of Blather.

The Democratic platform is weak, flimsy,

evanescent. It condemns without suggesting

remedies. It denounces established lines

of policy, but lays down no new lines. It

is a demagogic bit of blather, whose sole

purpose is to aid the gang in capturing the

General Assembly this fall.

Make no Mistake.

No railroad company makes any mis-

take when it insists that no employee shall

drink intoxicating drinks. Even a saloon

keeper in his saloon feels safer with

engineer and conductor and switchman

whom he has never seen in front of his bar.

Indiana Democrats Lead.

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If Mr. Mackin, formerly of Chicago, but

now of Joliet, is privileged to read the

evidence against the Indianapolis election

conspirators he will feel that he is a weak

and ineffectual scoundrel in comparison

with his brethren here.

A Sectional Steel.

A Macon minister yesterday used this

figure of speech: "As I am a minister, I

am for all men, whether it be to the north,

where hell is, or to the south, where

heaven is."

The True American.

It is not birth that makes a true Ameri-

can, but love for the principles embodied

in the Constitution and loyalty to the

Union which maintains them.

A Shrewd Thought.

We do not fancy dark horses much, and

we should have loved of them if the thor-

oughbred were not put on the track so

long before the time is called.

The Inwardness of Ohio Democratic Politics

Cleveland Leader.

Senator Payne has never forgiven Sim

Donavin, and because Donavin was Pow-

ell's henchman the Senator was in favor

of Fort.

The Boom Liner.

FOR THE LADIES.

Pointed shoes are utterly tabooed both

by men and women.

Rough-and-ready straw hats and bon-

nets are in high favor.

The old-fashioned sandal is re-established

in favor of ladies' wear.

They are building tailor-made suits of

colored piques now. What next?

Shirred muslin chemises come up

among other summer millinery novelties.

Banyans remain short, with high darts,

giving the appearance of a long, slender

waist.

There are no velvet panels to be found

on the newest dresses. The rich material

is still used, however, for collars and

piques.

The tall and gilt braids do not tangle

as readily as that of all over, and they

also commend the copper red braids for

seaside dresses.

Red is so pronounced a favorite color

that ladies are wearing gloves of the most

sanguinary hue, making their hands look

like poisoned fangs.

Mohair is the favorite material for sum-

mer travel dresses. It is particularly

suitable for this purpose, as it neither

wrinkles nor retains dust.

A comfortable toilet for hot days has

the skirt, sleeves, and plastrons of ecrú

open ecrú, striped or plaid, with a

polonaise of cream velvet.

A novelty in summer dress material is

batiste in quilted Japanese design, like

hieroglyphics, in catenated or ecrú

ground, or in grayish Japan-blue on

white.

The pompadour design of flowers in

stripes or intervals over the surface are

in great favor for the dark India silk dresses

worn in the morning or all day in the

country.

Mountain Lake Park and Return.

Commencing July 20 to 28 the Bal-

timore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to

Mountain Lake Park, good to return until

July 30, inclusive. Rate, \$4.55.

DIED.

FLEMING—On Tuesday, July 26, 1887, at 4 o'clock

A. M., JOHN FLEMING, in the 30th year of his

age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 141 Eighteenth

street, on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Friends are invited.

CAMP MEETING!

Camp Meeting at the Mountville Camp Ground

will commence

Wednesday, August 3, 1887,

And continue for ten days.

Rev. SAM SMALL

And other ministers of note will be present.

The music will be conducted by Prof. E. O.

EXCELSIOR, a singer of national reputation.

Excursion tickets will be sold on all Railroads.

Tickets will leave for Camp Ground Station for

Wheeling during the week ending July 31, as follows:

8:20 A. M., 12:40 P. M., 2:40 P. M., 6:45 P. M., 10:10 P. M.

JULY 28.

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NOTICE TO GLASSWORKERS.

All members of the Local Union No. 2 are requested

to meet at K. of L. Hall, Market street, on Thurs-

day morning at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of

attending the funeral of our deceased brother,

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